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county actions have closed and eschéřá h ve left on their vaca-

## P. Forrester's school a still in session.

f. Short, of Burrisville, per the summer at odester H. a. in coally Wastington. W. in company with Miss Edward chort, of Wayland Sem-Washington, D. C., has return-

J. and Mary A. Tyler, of Owings Mills, is visiting their parents distribution by Miss Elizabeth A.

picon, of Owing Mills. Excelsior Lengue Club is prefor the popular event of next ad assures their support to Lin-

## KATLANTIO CITY WAFTINGS.

pecial to the Airo-American.]

LATTE CITY, N. J., June 21.-Miljah Jenkins had a busy and At 30 clock the Rev. Dr. Miller. \$350 00 las taken or this new church Sunday

bre were good congregations in ha chui ches Sunday. St. Janes L. E., Zion Wesley A. M. E., In the Asbury M. E and its has had mu. P. Churches are filled with at Coketon

Tandesee Warblers gave a fine were given to the contestants on. Miss Mamio Varielief re over 400 votes. The highest imber cast. She received the copyn

al was honor d as being the most pular young lady in the My, the past week has been a week of a the inflow of visitors. It has an a second of the second o ign it will not practically open

te new walk is finished. which ledicated July 8th and 9th. viriliroads were kept busy The day averaging about civals. 🗓

next week which will make the run ted, especially among the Airo-Amerifrom Broad street Station to this city cans. and return in one hundred minutes, a distance of 48 or 65 miles. Dibhations received from the rail

bads for the eslebration of the steel alk amounted to \$5000, and free ransportations to and fro, of all the occasion. Spethe occasion. S

Mon. of Baltimore សេខ in her businéss an taken a cottage for the

Gardner, of N. J., 1.20 aliver the oration a he new **Boa**rdwalk,

us oth the 3th. dinus were started on ps from this city last which is thist areas the miles of beach

Mr. Bayld Still was in town last formore his wife and child to Marke C'. for a permanent stay,

and entry to Sape and attended the fundral of her grandmother, Mrs. Turnet, which took place Thursday

## QUEEN CITY MOTES.

Special to the Afro-American.

The children had a big day at the Metropoli an A. M. E. Church, last Sunday. The floral decorations were very pice and tastefully arranged. The program was the one regularly prepared by the A. M. E. Connection. Among those who took part were Mrs. Mary Campbell, Supt., Messrs

A. G. Washington and Harry Males, cornetists. Estelle Brown and Louisa Burgee, organists, also Messrs MoNeal Preston, Smith and Rhodes. Mr. Geo, Anderson acted as chorister.

Mr. Andrew Banks made the opening address and the following young people performed well their parts of the pregram vis. Nannie Green, Car-Katie Taylor, Mary Parker, Elnora Chinson, Helen Campbell, Della Mary Taylor, Annie Abell, Butth, Olia Schakle ford; Hallanks, Effie Burgess, Annie John Carrol Banks, Jennie Hughes, Jennie Banks, Jennie Hughes, the Banks, Matilda claim Shackelfor Mrs. Chas Plummer, Const. Minuie Addison, Mr. S. M. Burgee, right. Enoch Addison, Fannie Green, Pru-

dence Five, Robt. McNeal and Dr. shall he also reap.' Win. Jones. Rev. W. T. H. Addison The time is also also made an address.

The Ebenezer Baptist Chur will hold a big rally on the 28th of June. Rev. W. R. Burrell, of Pa., will assist the partor.

The Governor and bis household rest. "Uneasy lies the head that reasoning, harmful lines that separate wears the crown."

The Masons of the city, Star of the West No. 26, observed Saint John's Day, by visiting the Ebenezer Bapt., shurch in a body and were addressed by the Worshipful Manter, Win, Opoper and Res. Chambertain after which they enjoyed a collation in the

Mr. A. G. Washington, is the delegate to the B. M. C. at Indianapolis In October.

Mrs. Anna Brown, the Evangelist, has had much success in her meetings

gers | trgely from Seathern cities | Be on the lookout for the regular wikly news from Cumberland.

FREDERICONT, Md., Jul " 28d"-Recuericktov ... where Stonewall Jackson came harching meet Old Babar: Trit hig worthy of note. Thou in only orty miles west of Wa hingon and fity live miles from daltinore, yet, by some it is reckoned with the back numbers, when con oured with other

cities. On my way to Fred rick, a gen leman remarked, "I vould not live there if you give me a holie." On my Bridge trains over the Deleware via visit to this city I found a different Pennsylvania will and two more trains state of toings than that ! anticipa

> Here we have a population of colored people numbering about 1500 or more, with 500 votors, two public schools, with a primary annea, supporting six teachers.

> Three strong churches owning their property and each having greenmodious parsonage, with active and aggressive pastors in the persons of Revs. Fax, Crockett, and Johnson.

The large number of Colored Cathlies also form an important factor in the community.

Most of the Secret Orders and benedola cocleties of Frederick own real c'ot that public sentiment, which

maustry and foresight. Mr. Jenkin livery stable Mrs. Mary Jones', grocery store and the business entering and other notive anything but wask anmber

Mr. Thomas Hall and Andrew Lones are two we know told resi-Mr. Thomas Hall

all be be future prent for the AFRAMERICAN and our renders will find kirdes avery Sat orday at his residend 78, All Saints

## GOVARGTOWN NO

Wiolense to be Avoided?

who were not willing, if need be to fight for them. Justice some times waits on slaughter, and liberty on victory.

It would be inexpressibly and if the conclusion should be forced upon us in this country of liberty and of enightenment that the Negro would be compelled to achieve his samplete

emancipation by force.

No one doubte his right to defend his person, his family and his home against unlawful assault; and it may be that noless he manifests a willingness to fight, he never can become

Let us hope, however, that the inherent justice of his claim to the treatment that belongs to manhood, fortified and emphasized by thrift, industry, and worthiness of character, may seenre for him without violence that which belongs to him as an American Sitizen.

Social equality is not a question of law nor of compulsion, but of taste and inclination.

The Negro has no right to demand nor will he himself concede any claims for social consideration based upon any other than social merits. His political rights, however, he

may claim under the Constitution, and the right to earn a living and to have the reward of his labor, he may Banks, Matilda claim under a higher law than the Chas Plummer, Constitution—the law of immutable "Whatsoever a man soweth, that

The time is already approaching whom the unreasonless prejudice

against any class of people shall cease to work injustice, and when the political philosophy of equal manhood and the Divine teaching of the Fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of have arrived home for a much needed man, shall efface any arbitrary, unpue class of American citizens from

> One of the most noticeable facts in regards to the relation of the races is the rare patience and self coptrol thus are in Amoon the Missionary Section in the inost examperating circumstances.
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> During the most warry objection of the Most of Sharey, they ware for the most warry objection. NEGRO PATIENCE were, for the most part, obedient, trustworthy, and faithful; insurrec-

tions were unheard of, and accs of ravenge unknown. Here and there a slave, more reso ute and adventurous than his follows escaped from slavery and found refuge

in the North.

During the war, notwithstanding ery hung in the balance and that the welfare of the slave was conditioned on the success of the Union arms most of them remained patiently on the plantation, tolling for their absent masters, who were in the Southern army, fighting to render slavery permanent, and by their tender solicitude for the white women and children entrusted to them, awakened the wonder of the South at their mag-Laniwity and fidelity.

They have, in most instances, qui etly submitted to the injustice and cruelty of the mobe, who have, on mere suspicion of wrong doing, put hundreds of them to cruel'death, and with only a mild protest have allowed themselves to be robbed of their political rights and privileges.

## GROWTH OF PUBLIC OPINION

in spite of all obstacles, there has ture, saif-respect and power among them, and with it has come a growng concinuaness of the wrongs they have suffered, and an increasing demand for a recognition of their rights. There is also, if we mistake not, & steady change taking place in the North and South, regrading them.

Privileges are cherrfully conceded to-day which fifty years ago would have been regrifed as impossible. Perhaps it is not too much to pre-

moves in right directions with accel-The Aszarite Hall is a monument of erated ratio will in another half centdry, without violence, concede to them every right and privilege of every kind of which they are worthy. In this discussion if it worthy of note that the continuance of an unreasoning prejudice against the Regroes will work injury not only to them, but to the white people as well. No class of people can cherish irra-sional sentiments toward another, without themselves, being thereby

corrupted. The eight million Negroes of this country; destined to become fifty millions, at no distant day will of neces ity exert an influence of increasing polency, upon the welfare and progress of the Republic.
If they are kept down they will

drag their oppressors to their own

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Virginia Baptiet is arranging to get out a "Women's Edition" early A symposium on "Have Women Bible Authority to Preach' Would be an interesting feature. - Rr.

The devil is in favor of physical ex citement in religique nicetings because it drowns the God set. The possession of the gift of gat a strong pair of lungs is no sign to a man has been called to preach.

It will be readily conceded that colored ministers of today are the most effective and taugible leaders of the whole colored race, for mood or for had for better or for worse, for foher or for poorer. Whatever kind of influence is brought to bear upon the rank and file of the race is botently seen and felt, simply becauseithe ministers have the ears of the people, not only in spiritual matters, but in temporal matters as well.— I'he Educator.

What the Negro needs at once is elementary and judustrial education and moral development. The race will succeed or fail as it shall devote itself with energy to agriculture and industrial pursuits — Ex.

The grand old book—the Bible—is the Christian's chart and compass, and of twelve churches demolished His comfort in every hour of trouble: his hope in every moment of despondency; his peace in every period of confusion. He who clique to His Bible weathers the storm and sails into port.—National Baptist.

At a recent session of the Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia held in

The Epworth League of the South Balltmore District, Rev. C. G. Kev. P. E., will hold the 3rd annual meet-

Rev. Hezekiah Brown reports the largest children's gathering at Asbury Patapaco Circuit this year, in the history of the church. \$99,63 was colz lected. Rev. Alexander Dannis paster and Rev. Brown is a perinter dent of the Sunday School

The Ferest Grove School, unde the leadership of Rev. H. M. Thompson, reports \$67.08 collected. CHILDRES'S DAY, 373

Children's Day services were held in many of the churches last Sunday which did not observe the day on the regular Sunday because of their special programs. Never in the history of the day was the season better observed and the Sunday school workers in all the churches express themselves been a steady growth of wealth, oul- well pleased with the exhibitions made by the children.

At Sharon Baptist Church the children were is command all day and the exercises were well attended,

The Baptist Ministers at their minds of thoughtful white people, method for raising money to meet ing of prosperity. Item not money ehuroù expenses.

Asbury M. E. Church, commanded by Paster Young, is raising money to renovate the church.

Rev. J. C. Allen, of the Fig. Bantist Church read a historic paper at the Baptist Ministers Maying last Monday. Rev. Alien has been at his present charge 25 years.

Tuesday, June, 20rd was reunion lay with Maryland white Haptists at Bay Ridge and 11,000 are reported as class of the Baltimore Normal School having been present.

Rev. O. D. Robinson, A. M. well known for his good work while stationed at St. John's Temple, was in the city last week.

Rev. Frant B. Williams plater the Perkins Square Baptist Church Port Deposit tasy China olivish sons were luminered. The church ort Deposit fast Sunday, ping perwel: If they are permitted to rise, lev Brown the Methodies is in the charge of lait of Rev Brown the Methodies is in the charge of lait of Rev Brown the Methodies is in the ligiously, politicially, they will repetly by Sev Williams. The promotion of the promoters report much shown appending advancement. moters report much absouragement

## Budget of Race Doings.

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND MANY OTHER BOURGES.

Editorial Palk.

equal what she has since suffered in as chairman, called on Major McKinpublic opinion.—Omaha Enterprise.

It is said that the appearance of senator Quay before the National Committee as proxy for Col. Perry Carson, of Washington, is a complete wipling out of the color line in politics. - Indinapolis Freeman.

Easy Bors Thomas C. Platt, of New York, has sommitted a political suito make the Democratic party commit suicide at Chicago or bid good bye to it for ever -- New York Central

Cuney, of Texas, tailed to be seated in the National Convention. We re sorry for Cuney, for it means his retirement from leadership. In keeping him out the McKinley people gave him a dose of the medicine he administered to them as chairman of the Texas State Convention.—New Orleans\_Republican.

Strange to say that of the hundreds of persons villed at St Louis by the gregation. The presumption is that the lives of colored people are shown | Should the old ringsters succeed, they more mercy by the elements than by will stand between Mayor Hooper and the "best" people of the South. - The the 2nd Branch and the democrate Recorder, Norfolk, Va.

There is too much idleness among our people. It is a misfortune to have our children grow up with the idea that work is dishonorable. Work is May of our being This principle upon the part of parents and those who have children under their con-trol—Virginia Baptist.

They are surprised in South Carolina at the number of Negroes who are able to register under the provising at John Wesley M. E. Church sions of the new Constitution, which for the white metal by an overwhelmthis year. An excellent program has requires them to be able to read any ing majority, and that the gold elebeen arranged and the meeting promises to be an extra good one. The
league was at Sharp St. M. E. church missions are gestration on the first

Some of the democratic papers south, say that "the genwell as the members browno made the law"

> into, who has been d lie High School, Madison, Ind., for several years, has been elected to the Chair of Natural Sciby the Trustees of Wilberforce (O) University. He is regarded as a very valuable acquisition to the faculty of that Institution.

> Protection to American broducts and home labor will be the main issue of the coming campaign. Although Democrats will try to diffuse among the leaders that the money question is the leading issue for the people to settle. It is true that the monetary system of our country needs some prudent adjusting, but that which concerns the midions of bread and beef earners of the United States most is an increase of business, giving them more employment, and at the present state of wages with more labor, all ing of prosperity. Item not money which will cause this state of things, but an invrease of business in all the different avenues of labor and trades among the energetic and thrifty people of this proud Republic, - Western Enterprise, Duiontown, Pa.

## Normal School Dommencement Last cises. Two Graduates.

The annual Commencement Exer

for Colored Teachers was held in St. John's A. M. E. Church last Wednesday evening, 34th, and in spite of the inclemency of the weather, the timore's most intelligent and progrescitizens. The stage was beautifully decorated with paints and pot-ted plants, while the two immense bray caudic sticks on men side of the altar and protrouting through the floor of the stage gave the scene a charming effect. The following pra-gram was well sendered: Hwnn In-dammatus' Beripture, Miss Cordella E: Henry, Chorna, 'Awaket The

Major McKoley, and his running mata, Hop Parrett A. Hobart, are kept buty reading congratulatory tel-egrams from all parts of the country, and entertaining distinguished guests who call on them daily. Many leading demourate who have lost all hope of their party's success, have publicly McMinley and intertention to vote for Ohio the enthusiasm over the nomination is so great that a citizen's conion dollars sustained by St. Louis in mittee of the most distinguished men the recent tornado does not begin to of the State, with governor Bushnell,

ly and expressed their appreciation-In New Jersey, a citizen's committee composed of thousands of voters gave a public demonstration in honor of the nominee for the vice presidency. Hon. C. A. Hobart.

The first big ratification meeting since the St. Louis convention, was held in New York City, June 98d. Talent from all parts of the State were on hand and Thos. C. Platt, was the chief. He made a speech and predictcide to himself and not the Republican ed' a grand republican victory, proparty at St. Louis, but pitchfork Ben viding the party generals and subor-Fillman, of South Carolina, is going dinate officers hew to the line of business. Other speakers were present who were not great friends of Mr. Platt, but who assured their hearers that New York is united on the nominces and the platform adopted at St.

> Maryland republicans are as one man in expressions of endorsment of the work of the St. Louis convention. In the 5th District a big fight is on between ex-Congressman Mudd and Senator Day, of Howard county; but

> it is almost certain that Mr. Mudd will get the nomination.. In Baltimore, the old moss-back ring democrats are devising schemes to get another chance at the City hall. Their hope is to divide the colored vote on nominees for the City Council, so as to hold the fort in the first Branch after the Nevember election. who now hold office because of the strife between the Mayor and the Council will continue to feed from the public crib. The ringsters know that many colored voters are mad with the council for the defeat of the School ordinance, which would have put colored teachers in all the colored schools, and it is on this point the

ringsters will make their fight. TAB to the Mational Democratic Convention, it is about settled that tree silver will control, and that the nominee will be genuine free silverites. The democrat papers. the country over. conceed that the convention will be Charleston are vainly striving to sheek the tide of sentiment created at &t Louis for d men could read the lasckinley, by calling attention to the paragraph in the platform against lynching, but the few editiors who opened the question have all the dis cussion to themselves.

## "Progress is the Word." On Bunday evening at 8 o'clock the

Rev. Father Quill, S. J., will address the parents and friends of St. Francis Xavier congregation upon "Education." Father Quill is a member of that grand body of teachers known to the Church and history as Sons of Loyola." At present Father Quill is on the staff of professors of amine for yourself, and append a dime, Loyola College, Calvert and Madison or a defar. The company needs your streets. He is heartly in sympathy with every forward move in education the control of the control o and hence, gladly accepts the invitation to address our people on "Education" on next Sunday at St. Francis avier Church. Next September an ducational establishment will begin t St. Francis Xaviers to be known as St. Francis Xavier's Institute" and is fortunate that such an educator a: Father Quili has been secured to Dianas property deliver one of the highrenes prepatory prepared at moderate cost, to the inauguration of this institute. to E. J. Waring, 314 N. E. Mr. Harry Dorsey, a young man in STREET, Lekington Savings Bank to bothe first principal, and as years Building. glide along the institution is to add to such others necessary to its faculty making "St. Francis" Call at the M to such others necessary "St. Francis" Call at the marking "St. Francis" Call at the marking until dually making "St. Francis" Call at the marking will developed the line of the land of a dollar. The marking of a dollar. The marking the call at the marking of a dollar. Sunday evening at St. Francis financial supp Xaviers.

## Sunday, June 41, and gave ne er me very intracting points for consideral little and conforms our work as a good of e of the have time belo us. Bare this is encouraging from a man God May he live long to pr God word to a sinfel people

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our the Sur trall pi and examine quaties style. Come parly heve your plo \$8.78 and \$8.78 and hats for

\$1.78 and \$1.9 the scalp all treating the complexion. Have us gi your hair special treatment, al use our hair growers. Beautiflers, Marrow. A full line of hangs and

braids side pleasantor thin halron temples. Our Beau ty Box is compleid Every lady should have one on her dressing case. Combings

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INTEREST AND EXTRA DIVIDEND Baltimore, Md., Tune 16, 1896.

cent per annum, the Board of Direc-

tors of the Lexington Savinge Bank &

has declared an EXTRA DIVIDEND of 14 per cent, making 44 per cent in all. for the year 1805 6. The interest, and extra dividend will be entered but he books of those hours

so-entitica cu and after June 22nd. E. J. WARING, President, Marie P. Lexington Savings Bank, N. Eutaw Stree', near Saratog

## SPECIAL NOTICE To Soldiers & Pensioners

All Soldiers, sailors and ers, and the widows and of pensioners can have their sion checks cashed without an if they have an account in Lexington Savings Bank, Eutar St., near Saratoga St.

We shall be pleased to have p sioners call, either to open account or to have their checks cashed. Lexingto y

> SAVINGS . 314 N Eutaw Street

Cali at the Northwestern Fami Supply Company's Stores today. Ex

who wish Blanks properly and prompt prepared at moderate cost, supp

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and others having notices

respondents will please have all nunfections in this office by

TURDAY.

The Democratic Party has the Free Silver fever: and the disease will put an end to the party's existance next November. Even if the gold standard leaders succeed at Chicago it will amount to rothing because honest money voters in all the states believe the democratic party is afflicted unto death with the free silver craze.

The Republican Press of the entire Union endorses the nomination of McKinley and the gold standard plank in the platform, Editor T. practically conceed that the death warrant of their party is scaled and uext November.,

General T. J. Morgan, a veteran of the civil war, ex Indian comthe cause of the Negro in dead carwarfare until the Negroe's rights son, secretary. are conceded in church and state. sentiment expressed by the read it carefully.

were possible to get into the of a certain class of colored de in this city one grain of comon sense, and much less, of the long before the sectional line which now divides the race would be substituted by an era which would redown to the welfare of our whole D. D., of Washington, D. C. Rev. people, socially, religiously, indusially and financially. On the

and, what is known as the juster" element charges that the School; 7.80, Rev. Mr. Jones. porigines opened the fight by are not responsible for the senti- pastor. ment expressed by fat head, original Marylanders. Common sense is the stedicine. Only apply it WILKINS AVE. AND SIXTH ST. and it will soon kill the foole and save the race.

Mitchell defeated the colored peo-De in their ward at a recent elec- Camp. tion in Richmond, Va. Mr. Mitch off has ably represented the ward for many years. He has also stood
like awall of defense for his race
and with Subseta record he can
stand defeat with the people get

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Pressuman Sta., next Sun lay at 3:30 an opportunity to his enemies p. m. Prof. Wm. A. Creditt will

unite for gold standard. Now let us the compared with the National Campaign Committee in every possible way. At the same time let us addressed to keep in view the fact that it is impossible for any class of people to live by politics alone. All men are not Statesmen and only one of many thousands are lucky enough to get a cromb from the State's table. Hence the great body of men of all races can see the folly of expecting to get their bread and but-

just have the writer's ter from State departments. For many years we have believed and are yet wedded to the idea that he "burns othing" is invariably the man whose with will tell you that neither does he put anything in its proper place; and that it is man whose house is beyond comparison the most difficult to clean hand yet, by we can establish business Institutions, give employment to our own people who have a business capacity, get a standing income. will please have the same at tect themselves hy industrial co-Wednesday to insure publi operation than in any other way. Riposittion, which will demand a where men are heard and consider-

OUT OF TOWN SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE.

Pesrons out of town receiving this paper who have not paid for it or whore subscriptions are due, will please remit at once if they want the paper continued.

## Religious Notices.

St. John's A. M. E. Church, Lex ington st., near Pine—Presching at 11 Thomas Fortune, not excepted. As a. m., subject. "What is Christ to to the democratic newspapers, they the choir, silver offering at the door. plunge favorite china into a bowl of Sabbath School 2.30 p. m., E. J. Warlog, supt.; Christian Enthat the execution will take place president. Rev. J. T. Jenifer, pas-

Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and Presstman sts.—Grand rally all day Sunday, June 28. Preaching at 11 a m.; rally sermon at 8.80 p. m. by Rev George W. Lee, D.D., of Washington, missioner under president Harri- D.C.: 8 p. m. by Prof. William A. son's administration, and now see- Creditt of Washington, D.C. All the retary of the American Baptist members and friends of the church Home Mission Society, is fighting der, pastor; W. J. Reavis, clerk.

The great Union Camp Meeting in nest. The general has his sword Cold Stream Grove. York road and drawn, and judging from the sen. Oxford avenue, Northeast Baltimore, iments he expresses on all occa-tions, he will not compromise the Brodie, vice president; Bro. W. John-

> 8 p. m. Rev. J. F. Lane, at 8 p. m. stranger. Tuesday night, Class; Which the spirited housewife meets at least once a year her insidious admediately and substantial to make the residue of the composer by her at least once a year her insidious admediately and substantial to make the residuance of the composer by her delicacy of touch. The recital, as a of Petersburg, Va., were the guests of whole, was a success and reflects much to the credit and ability of Mrs. Mildred Morris and Miss Carrie much to the credit and ability of Mrs. Franklin, of 902 Park ave. Rev. J. W. Diggs, pastor, rest dence, 828 Druid Hill Avenue.

ewel-self-respect, it would not be Trinity Baptist Church, 20th and N Garnett R. Waller, pastor.

> Free Will Baptist Church-11 a. m. experience meeting; 3 p. m., Sunday

The baptizing at Round Bay las Ignatizing them, and on the oth- were converted on the train coming chand, the aborigines say they back to Baltimore. Rev. C. A. Belt

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Great Union Camp Meeting at It appears that a very unholy alliance between the colored and white entmies of editor Julin at Allen Chapel Church. Stockton of the A. M. E. Church this occasion to write you a few lines and head them with the title:

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE.

Mitchell defeated the colored and street and 1141 W. Saratoga street or at Allen Chapel Church. Stockton of the ills we are competitive. which will be outplast meeting before

Rev. Charles H. Murray, President. Rev. J. B. Warner, Vice President. W. Buckner, Secretary.

preach at 8 o'clock.

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The lumeral of Mr. Th mas Lomax of 552 Orchard street, took place from Trinity A. M. E. Church last Tuesday With a star of especiation and started freeds were present e sinco New. D. G. Hill read the first les

MISS MARGARET BLACK, Care of The Afro-American, 1916 N. FREMONT AVE.

WORD YOR HOUSE CLEANING.

For himan interest we must go to the old houses where the old-fashion people live-the houses that have home" to successive generations of the family. The man who boasts capacity, get a standing will decopy rubbish. There is really repocasion cial pipels pride, and especially to her intellecthearing in the white house, in the ual pride, like that of Spring cleancourt house and every other place ing, especially when there is a considerable collection of books to be dealth with. It is a fact well estaued because of their meterious qual- lished by scores of households that only an educated woman on be trusted to turn out a library.

Men cannot clean their own librar ies, because, it is absolutely necessary while dusting the outside of books. to abstalu religiously from looking at their insides. And that is what a man who loves his books cannot be drilled into doing. As the volume he knows so well is handed to him to be dusted, he involuntarily open it to a favorite passage and falls upon reading it to himself or possibly declaimog it to womankind who has volunteered to help. This is fatal to progress, and with three or four such suspensions, the day is passed and the library is not yet cleaned. It is a delight to the truly great

scalding water, and then suatch it out quickly and wipe it with a hot glass-cloth so that it is dry and glistening in the twinkling of an eye. There are some Who maintain that the spring cleaning is a superfluity, and that, were life properly ordered and man diurnally clean and tidy, the dust of an earthly today" would not live to become "he earth of a dusty tomorrow."-that the diligent housemaid, plying her duster and broom as she should do, would keep the enemy down by a dull monotony of daily scourings and scrubbings. It elean and tidy. It is not to be exworth while to have magazassault and an Misses Harriszette Ryder, Estelle with a full staff of assis army of brooms and g

Besides, even if the kept clean and all h without spring-cles not afford to let to For it affords us q of conversation as ting as the weat

by after reading It without giving it our usual original matter.--ED.

My Dear Miss Black: Having read so many good things la your column and noticed that you

avoided if we would listen to that inward monitor, better known as conscience. Nothing is so important as a clear conscience. Disaster has overtaken many because of disobedience to that voice, many a tear would remain unshed, many a frown would be a suite, many a broken heart in St would rejoice, many a trouble would above be a pleasure, and many a prison would be vacant, had the voice of conscience been heeded. All around us we see the work to be done for God and His cause; let us begin with

at the fut oral Louis.

Louis Louis Lower for many years the was our er ing sisters, and comparatively few are the hards distanced on the laborate and comparatively few are the hands out-stretched to

PARTION NOTES

leptember next in St. Francis Lavier Parish, this city. Long and earnestly has this been a theme for discussion in convention halls and in the family circles, and it is with a feeling of pardonable pride and gratification hey welcome the venture. The necossity of such an institution needs no discussion, it is self-apparent. Colored Catholies of this city now

average daily attendance of about

life, thus the necessity. that the great Catholic University and other white catholic schools admit colored students, but the mass of colored people are unable to pay the tuition necessary. The nobleness of this grand movement is sublime in contemplation, but as some black men, in their narrowness of mind and intellect, protest against everything, whether intesting, it is with profound sake of that I record the premature action of the Xavier Lyceum registered during the week, which because of its past active work in behalf of higher education, will hamper it and be the cause of its early and uutimely demise. From the past actions of this highly respectable Catholic body in national conventions and its own halls, it would appear as though they would be foremost in promotion the cause and it is extremly surprising and disgusting to say nothing of the discouragement, that this, the action of this body of Catholics has engendered. The movement is one that deserves the commendation and hearty support of the race, and sacrifices, if there be any, should be willingly made and it is hoped that colored catholics will grasp this golden opportunity and push it to the grand success which beckons it onward. We wish the liberal and philanthropic spirits who are promoters of this noble enterprise all success and its opposers should be met with a dignified science, profoundest pity and that active movement, commonly

## Piano and Vocal Recital.

The piano and vocal recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Alice Strange-Davis, was held Friday, June 12th at Madison street Presbyterian Church. The entertainment was characterized by marked ability in the punils. The music was of a high order and selections from most of the la nous composers were readered. Miss Lewis rendered several fine vocal selections. of daily scourings and scrubbings. It Miss Pauline Brown, a very fine party evening was spent by those present. is not the nature of man to be always former, rendered in a very artistical tearing the city for the manner selelections from "Chamipected of woman to wage a never nade," a new female composer and flagging warfare against an enemy also a number from "Mrs. Beach, so contempable as the dust of each another female composer. Misse day's gathering. Besides, who could Burgess; Langley, Willi mson, Lanlive in a world where tail steps and sey and Butler showed market abilbrooms, white washers, chimney ity. Mr. Walker Ryder performed sweepers and carpet beaters, were in a number from Saint-Baens. Mr. F continual operation, as they must be J. Holland's, the young Baltimore ar re corrected in church and state. Wayman-Memorial A. M.E. Church, if house-cleaning were shronic in tist who has appeared before the publish the corner Tessier and Orchard streets, 10 stead of periodic? By all means let lic on several occasions, renditions cent rally June 28th, 1896, at which surface dust be removed day by day, were wonderfully skillful and demtime all envelopes are called in. At but in mercy leave the dark corners onstrated the soul of the true artist.

11 a. m. preaching by Rev. J. F. Laue; behind the book cases and the ward. Miss Warrick gave a selection from

## Tuskegee, Ala.

Davis. The other participants were

Cummings, and Miss Dessan.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., June 17th, 1896-All women's clubs, religious and sec-plar, are cordially invited to send beneficial as an need of grundling frames. Convention of the National Federation of grundling frames. The above is to a purpose that it assembles in 19th Street Church, seemed almost it possible to pass it Washington, D. C., July 20-21-29, 1896. by after reading at without giving it All information concerning stop-in full to our maders. We trust, ping places may be had by addressing

therefore, to be pardoned for giving avenue, N. W., or Mrs. A. S. Grav, a quotation this week in the place of 2236 6th Street, N. W., Washington, Mrs. Rosetta Lawson, 2011 Vermont Further information may be had by writing the secretary, Mrs. F. R. Ridley, 181 Kent street, Brookline,

> Mrs. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON. Tuskegee, Ala.

President.

Mrs. VICTORIA MATTHEWS, 9 Murray street, New York, Chairman Ex. Committee. P. S.-Watch for excursion rates to

## Closing Concert.

St. Finces Xavier Choir Boys held their closing Concert on June 25; in St. Leter Claver Hall, Carey street above 10 restman. This choir has been instructed and is under the direction of Mr. W. E. Butler, the popular barisone, and his skill as instruct or is demonstrated in the renditions of warm veather a large an appreciative divide them with.

Warm veather a large an appreciative audience. The choir I was in attendance. The choir I was in at

## MELVALE, MD.

Children dalay at Melvale Church The his later when the control of the most protime his later when the many of the hands out-stretched to a m., by Rev. E. Walter Scott; Chiltime his later about Textington and help them. May Sister Trier be dren's Day Exercises at 2:80 p. m.
the process of the process of the best talent has the process of the best talent has been invited and will be reasont. The mople of Baltimore can reach the church by way of Roland Park sers, petting off at Cheldon Lane. The shuzel laton the west side of the park all are invited. Rev. E. W. Scott I At To Washington the Beturn.

op, Mr. Benjamin Harmon and Mr. Truxon whose guests they were.

Master Willie Cargill, son of M. Cargill, entertiated a number of his little friends on Monday evening. June 28d, at his residence 480 W. Bid dle atreet in honor of his seventh have three parochial schools with an birthday. Among those present were Misses Francis Chambers, Bessie Wal 1000 pupils, but they do not teach the ker, Eva Jones, Almira Samson, Edna higher branches so necessary for a Bowen, Emily Johnson, Lena Bowen. successful business or professional Grace Bowen, Cecilia Conner, Lillie It is true Brown; Masters Casper Pigott, Sam'i Adams, Orange Chambers, Leon Btokes, Engene A. Conner, Willie H. Cargili. He was the recipient of many presents.

## Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding way solon ized Wed parties were Miss Mary Theresa Brown and Mr. Walter Queen, of Washington, D. C. Miss Margie Brown, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Jacob Holland, best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father LeBeau, assisted by Father Uncles and Harry Promptly at 6 p. m. the bridal party entered the church and to the enchanting strains of Mendelshon's wedding march, slowly pro-ceeded to the sitsr. The altar was brilliantly decorated with flowers, and lighted tapers. The bride was nandsomely attired in a beautiful white costume with veil and flowers. The groom wore the conventional black. Many friends were present and the happy couple received many handsome presents. tion was held at the home of the bride on N. Bruce wirest, after which they left on the midnight train amid showers of rice, for their future reidence in Washington, D. C.

## Personals and Briefs.

Mr. Jas. H. Hayward, of Hoffman street, will leave for Atlantic City

Miss Lula Winder, of White Stone, Va., is in the city, the guest of Mis. Amanda Robinson, of Argyle ave.

Mr. Wm. A. Bowie, of Washington, D. C., will spend Sunday in Baltimore the guest of Miss Lydia Hutton, of N.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, of Montgomery street, gave a reception last week to their son and daughter. A pleasant evening was spent by those present.

summer need not stop the paper, but inform us of your address, settle up your account and the paper will be ent to you every week,

Mr. Chas. White, formerly a member of Bethel Choir, but now of San Francisco, Cal., will, spend seven weeks in this this city.

Miss Annie Dundan, of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Lillye B Murphy of N. Carey street.

Mrs. Gaines, of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Sprowl, of

Misses Mabel and Gertrude Dublin, of New York, are the guests of Miss M. Rosa Murphy, of N. Carey st.

## He Passed His Examination.

Teacher to pupil iu B. C. C. School. Teacher—What do the graduates of the High School have?

Pupil-Commencement. Teacher-Where do they have it? Pupil-At Ford's Opera House.

Teacher-How is admission to the Opera House gained? Pupil—By tickets.

Teacher—Do they buy those tickets? Pupil-They are not supposed to do so, but in many cases they have to. Teacher - Why do they have to buy them?

Pupil-Because the politicians have to make a little money.

Teacher—From whom are these

tickets mostly obtained? Pupil-From Commissioners, City

Councilmen, Garbage Cart. drivers, Ward heelers and political buins. Teacher -Are not these tickets gen erally given to the pastors of church-Washington, D. C., during the month of July. distribute?.

Pupil-Nit. Teacher-Why? Papil—Because the ward politicians

and boms have much more interest in the school than the parents of the scholars have. Teacher-Is this right? Pupil—Nit.
Teacher—You are promoted to the

highest class in the school, and when this choir. Notwithstanding the you graduate you will get a dozen warm viather a large an appreciative tickers and have a hundred friends to tickets and have a hundred friends to

Margaret Windsor, 585 McMephin st Alice Lee, 288 West Henrietta at. Henrietta Ashby, 502 Blocm street Louisa Roberson, 503 Parrish alley

Miss Phoebs J. Bond of 1817 Etiling street will leave the city next week to spend the 4th of July with her uncles in Providence, R. I., and will return

The first the camp goes on The first the transport of Falling To a COUNTRIES to the camp to t

# Our Object, is, to create

supporting the idustries and end now in existence and, establishing ones. If the Negto wishes his children have breference in business houses and manufacturing establishments, the fathers and mothers of to-day must make the sacrifice, lay a foundation by themselves. If we do not do this for our own shildren, can we expect white men to build bisiness houses and turn their children out and put ours in? No political part will ever

We must learn a lesson of economy and protection from the other races with which we come in contact.

You say you are educating your boy, and you want him some day to fill away. office. What are you doing to make that office? Do you expect the office to grow out of the ground or descend from the skies? Or would you have your son some day to occupy a well-furnished office, clerking

ing for a successful business built up at the expense of others' lives, and looking back on your grave say, "My father never did anything to provide employment for his children, he did noteven give his patronage to help the infant industries of

You may have money to leave your son, but you went to build up busine houses that he may have an opportunity to invest.

## Quit Your Nonsence. Stop Your Fooling and Try to Make a Way for Your Children

What can a poor man do for his son! He can send him so school, bind his to a trade, and support the infant industries that are now being brought forward, and when he is in his grave his son will "call him blessed." Let us put aside all divisions and move as one body for the common good. As has been said, can build fine halls, and fine churches, and fine dwelling houses. Why can't build large workshops and large factories, and tech our childrens' hands to minister unto their necessities. The North tays I have helped the Negro conough, it is high time he had learned to walk. We all had better walk.

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